## A PHASE OF TENEMENT LIFE REVEALED

The Mother Acquitted and the Son Convicted of Mansiaughter in the Fourth Degree and Recommended to the Mercy of the Court.

The second of the fifteen cases that were awniting trial in this city, of persons accused of causing the death of others, was begun and ended yesterday in the Court of Oyer and Terminer. Assistant District Attorney Bell called Catherine and Patrick Dolan to the bar to anthe 24th of last June. It required only a short men called had heard anything about the killhis name and confessed his ignorance on that hurt occurred on the day when the Democratic Presidential ticket was nominated, and the newspaper reports of the fight were very brief by reason of the space occupied by political news. Brown lingered till July 5 and died while Dolan was serving a term on the island for assault. His mother was arrested on July 3.

Assistant District Attorney Bell, in presenting the case of the people, said that the Dolans, mother and son, lived in the same tenement house, at 68 James street, where lived Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown, Mrs. White, Mrs. Brown's daughter, now dead, told her mother, on the day in question, that Brown and Patrick Brown went down, and saw Patrick strike her husband with a pistol in the face. She tried to eparate them, and was struck and kicked by Dolan, and then Mrs. Dolan went down and from the effects of which he afterward died. He tal. After his wound was dressed he wenthome.
Then his condition became critical, and about the 1st of July he was taken to the New York Hospital, where he died. Mrs. Dolan and her son Patrick had been indicted for murder in the second degree.

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Mrs. Brown was the first witness. She is 55 years old. She was dressed in deep mourning. Her countenance was sad and there were deep marks on her face. She testified that Patrick was the argressor. He had a pistol in his hand, and she called to him: "Don't shoot; use your first, Dolan." He struck her husband with the pistol, but did not shoot. Then he called to his mother, who came down with the axe. He or his mother hit the witness on the head with a ciub, and Patrick kicked her. She denied strongly having seen Dolan and her husband fail down the stairs together.

White Mrs. Brown was giving her testimony, Mrs. Dolan eyed her sharply, and made clucking noises indicative of amazement at the character of her testimony. Dolan, a young fellow of 18, with small eyes and pug nose, sat quietly

by his mother's side.

Poinceman William Heavyside, well named, testified that he went to the place to arrest Dolan, who, seeing him, ran back, but was caught and heid by Mrs. White. In Dolan's pocket was a small single-barrelled pistol, not loaded.

Officer Thomas Tierney said that on July 3 be arrested Catherine Dolan, and took her to the bedside of Edward Brown, who was in the New York Hospital. Brown seemed very weak. The house surreson gave him some whiskey, and that seemed to arouse him. The house surgeon asked Brown whether Mrs. Dolan was the woman that struck him. The witness could not hear exactly whether Brown said "he" or she "did it.

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"Now, isn't it a fact," asked Lawyer Steckler.

"that Mrs. Brown was by Brown's bed, and said to him: Edward, this is the woman that struck you with a hatchet?"

"Well, come to recollect," said Tierney, "she did say something of that kind; but I guess Mr. Brown didn't understand what she said. I guess he didn't understand anything said."

Mr. Sell next read the certificate of Dr. Francis S. Marcoe, the house surgeon of the New York Hospitai. The translation of the medical terms was that Brown died from the effect of a blow on the bead with a hatchet. That closed the case for the prosecution.

Lawyer Steckler said that Patrick Dolan had been arrested for assault and battery, had pleaded guilty in the Special Sessions, and been sent to the island for one month. No pistol nor hatchet nor axe was spoken of in that complaint. They were afterthoughts. Then he called Dolan to the stand.

The accused man was nervous, and he answord questions before they were fully put to him. His story was that, hearing a noise in the hall below, he went down and found Brown grappling with one Barney McAllen, a friend of his mother's. "I told Brown to leave go Barney," exid the prisoner," for he had as much right to go up as he did. Then Brown took hold of me and struck at me. He didn't nit me the first time, and then he struck me the second time. We clinched, and Mrs. Brown came and size to go up as he did. Then Brown took hold of me and struck at me. He didn't nit me the first time, and then he struck me the second time. We clinched, and Mrs. Brown came and pounded me. My mother came and tried to pull me away, and they both pounded her, and then Brown and me fell down seweral steps to the landing, with me on top. When he got up his head was bleeding. I didn't have my pistol with me. It was in my coat pocket up stairs. It was a seventy-five-cent nistol that I got for Fourth of July. My mother didn't have an axe or a flatchet, and didn't strike any one with any weapon. I didn't kick any one. In the Special Sessions the Judge said that Brown was as bad as I was. Nothing was said of a pistol. Barney rat away, and we haven't seen him since."

Mrs. Dolan next testified. She is a black-eyed woman, 33 years old. Her story corroborated her son's in all important particulars. She said that sinc had been the mother of eleven children, all of whom were dead except her boy Patriek. She showed the jury her left arm, which she said had been broken on Christmas.

which she said had been broken on Christmas, and was at the time of the affray powerless, and and was at the time of the affray powerless, and her right arm, which she had permanently intered in jumping from a burning building. This was to show that she could not have wielded an axelf she had been so disposed. She said that air, Brown was a "great invalid any way, with the asthma and lung disease, and sore eyes, and kept himself silve on whiskey, and was in the hospital half the time." After the flight, she said, he was around the house for a week, going out for beer.

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Alexander McCoy, the landlord of 68 James street, testified to seeing Brown and Dolan lying on the landing clinched. He saw no Barney McAilen. He testified that Patrick was a sober, industrious boy. His mother was "like other women." but prompt in paying her rent. Leon Berman, atin can manufacturer at 179 South street, said that Patrick had worked for him five years steadily, and was sober, honest, and trustworthy. The lawyers agreed to let the case go to the jury without argument. Judge Davis charged that there was not enough evidence to warrant a verdict of murder in the second degree, and indicated that if the prisoners were guilty, it was of manslaughter in the third or fourth degree.

The jury, after deliberating two hours, came in, and Foreman Cohen said: "May it please the Court, we have, as a jury, agreed upon a verdict of acquittal for Mrs. Catherine Dolan, and find the young man guilty of manslaughter in the fourth degree, and do recommend him as strongly as possible to the mercy of the Court."

There was applause in the crowded room, which was quickly stopped. Mrs. Doian wept, and Patrick looked inquiringly at his lawyer. The Judge said that on Monday he would sen-

Surrogate Calvin has decided the contest over William H. Leverich's will in favor of the contestant, and Menled the probate of the will. The will left the ho ols estate, to Mrs. Ann M. Dominick, and the other half of his property to his brother, Augustus A. Leverich

## Sitting Bull Hunting Buffalo.

TOBONTO, Ont., Nov. 18.—A despatch from Winniper saja. "News from Fort Walsh to Oct. 28 states plut sitting Bull and his braves are having a successful sufface hunt between Mak and Missouri Rivers, a short

Justice Smith, in the Jefferson Market Police the twelfth street to Binckwell's Island for one with The complainant was her bushand, Gottlieb, each nie with drank such hind w bad temper. Size was the hindred of braining him, the Wednesday retining him to the Wednesday retining his kild him down the him beat him with a retining pun and said ber arrest.

The Graco-Loman wrestling match which is to falle place in Lyric Hall to night, between Edwin Bib-by and Clarence Whiatler, alias Peter Snyder, the Wonder of the West, promises to be a genuine struggle. Mr. Curve of the spirit is referee and stakeholder. Hibby said last evening that he should do his best, as he had his pictury and everything class at stake.

### FORECASTS AS TO TURKEY.

ological reports these days than the market-

An Impartial Survey of the Field a Week Before Thanksgiving Day. There is no closer observer of the meteor-

man who speculates in Thanksgiving turkeys. The difference between a soft, muggy day such ter's day, such as is not infrequently experienced at this season, is an important one in dollars and cents to the poultry dealer. How does the market look ?" a Sun reporter

inquired yesterday of a ruddy-faced Washington Market man, who was hoisting a brace of hook over his stand. "Well, you ought to know. THE SUN says

we are going to have cold weather." was the reply. "Cold weather means lots of turkeys and good prices. Weather like this morning will bring another smash like last year's. There's year, though, and I hope there wont tailing to-day at 15 and 16 cents a pound. Extra fine ones, dry picked, bring 17 cents, That's as high as they will go, I think. My ex-perience is that when the figure gets above 17 Prices now are about what they were last year at this time. The drop came last year on the at this time. The drop came last year on the day before Thanksgiving. The weather got warm, and the shippers got frightened and threw hundreds of tons on the market. From 15 and 16 cents at wholesale, prices dropped to Sand 16 cents and before the panic was over you could buy good turkers at some of the stands for five cents a pound. Some of the stands for five cents a pound, some of the stands for five cents a pound, some of the stands for five cents a pound, some of the stands for five cents a pound, some of the stands for five cents a pound, some of the stands for five cents a five cents at the stands of the stands for five cents a five cents at the stands of the day before Thanksgiving. The weather got

Bark that was Waterlogged at Sea. John Bowden, an English sailor, died on Wednesday in the Brooklyn City Hospital from starvation. He was one of the crew of a Glasgow bark that was pattially wrecked some days ago, while she was on her way to San Domingo with an assorted cargo. The crew suffered great privations, and through hunger, expoand their bodies were thrown overboard. The vessel became waterlogged, her stores were ruined, and she was in a wretched condition. Those of the crew who survived were emacated and weak from hunger. A crew was put in charge of the dreiting vessel from a steamer that encountered her, and she was brought to this port a few days ago. Several members of the crew were cared for in this city, but Bowden was taken to Brookirn. He told the story of his suffering to Dr. Thalion, who resterday telated it to the Coroner's jury investigating the case. The sailor, however, did not tell the name of the damaged vessel or of the steamer that brought it to port. Bowden's stomach had been so long without nourishment that it refused to retain the food that was offered, and he at length died of starvation, as a post-mortem examination demonstrated. He was 49 years old, and had relatives living in England, but none here. vessel became waterlogged, her stores were

PANAMA, Nov. 9.—Demonstrations against the authority of President Numer have been made in the State of Antioquia. His absence from Bogota on his re-cent visit to the coast States has been taken advantage of to array against him the whole force of the Conserva tive party there, which, previous to his departure from

The Board of Trustees of the West Side Savthe Board of Trustees has suffered the loss of one of its most respected, zealous, and valued members. We take

## Killed by Falling into a Well.

SAG HARBOR, L. I., Nov. 18.—A said accident occurred at Kingstown, a little hamlet some eight miles from this place. last evening, resulting in the death of Mrs. Charlotte Brush, an old said highly respected resident. Mrs. Brush was drawing a bucket of water from a well in her back yard, and, losing her bulance, sie fell head downward little with the will which in wear first.

Persons living in the southern half of New Jersey, having suitable ponds for the great European food fish, carp, are to be supplied with this fish by Capt. M. P. Pierce of Wencmah, who has been assigned to the duty of detributing them. Sami ponds are to be preferred, and they must contain no other fish whatever, not even minnows. The ponds should have musdy that the same and contain a supply of aquatic plants, for the carp is a vecetable feeder. Wild rice is one of the best plants for their food.

from Candalara, Nev., says John C. Calboun, nephew o

## COUSINS'S TWO WIFES.

Accused of having Married the Bridesmald who Witnessed his First Wedding. William Cousins, a six-day pedestrian of

East Houston street, this city, was yesterday before Justice Kenna in Brooklyn on the charge of bigamy. The complainant was Isabella Cousins of 164 West street, Greenpoint. Cousins married her on Oct. 11 last, the Rev. Lewis Francis, pastor of the Kent street Reformed church, in Greenpoint, performing the ceremony. After a few days they had a quarrel, and he parted from his wife. On Nov. 2, three weeks after his first wedding, he was married to Fanny Edwards, a female pedestrian, by the Rev. Francis J. Skillman of the Elm street church, in this city. Miss Edwards had served as bridesmaid at his first wedding belia M. Remer before her marriage, is about 18 years old. She is comely, and has light hair 18 years old. She is comely, and has light hair and a blonde complexion. She said that she became acquainted with Cousins a year ago and that when they were married he called at her house with Fanny Edwards, whom he said he had selected as bridesmald because she was engaged in the same "profession" (pedestrainten) as himself. After the marrings they went upon a bridal trip to a relative's house on Long Island, and on their return to the city she went to her home and he went to his home. A week later he called, and asked to see the marriage certificate.

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"As soon as I gave it to him," said Mrs. Cousins, "he tore it up, tossed the pieces into the fire, and said: There, that ends our marriage. You need not trouble yoursell any more about me, for I am going to marry Miss Fanny Edwards.' I was greatly astonished, but could do or say nothing, and he went away suddenly.

"He came to see me again in the last week in October, Miss Edwards was with him, and he introduced her as his future wife. I told them that I was his lawful wife, and that i he got married again I would jursue him. He said that he would knock me down and kill me if I interfered with him in any way. Miss Edwards said that as my marriage certificate was forn up, the marriage was of no account, and that she would marry Cousins anyway, because she was more suited to him. Then they went away, Cousins again threatening to take my life if I gave him any trouble.

"On the day before the election Cousins came again with Miss Edwards, whom he introduced as his wife. I was very angry, but he langhed and scoffed at me, and said that he would kill me if I interfered with him. I found out that he and Miss Edwards were living in his father's house, in Huron street, as husband and wife, and then I obtained a warrant for his arrest."

Mrs. Cousins had all the evidence in courready to convict her husband of bigamy. He pleaded not guilty, and was held in default of \$1,000 bail for examination. Cousins was in training for the approaching contest in Gilmore's Garden for the Oleary tell when arrested he is about 20 years old, and is well known as an athlete. Mrs. Cousins says that his parents did not learn of the prisoner's marriage to her until the night of his arrest.

A Young German Locks Himself in his Hotel Room and Turns On the Gas.

At noon yesterday George Ruckurt, pro-Canal street, was discussing with a young man named Mark, owning a news stand at the cor-Hotel who had made a play of death in imitation of Sarah Bernhardt, and who ended by shooting and killing himself. He said that he was glad the occurrence had not happened in his place. Two hours later Mr. Ruckurt was informed by his engineer of the discovery of a strong smell of gas that was seemingly escaping from a room in the northwest corner on the fourth floor. The room had been assigned the previous night to a young German who had not since been seen. Policeman Quirk broke in the door of the room, and the young German lodger was found on the bed dead. The room was full of gas. An examination showed that he had, before turning on the gas, stopped up all the air holes in the room. He covered the chimney vent with his handkerchief, and unscrewed the burner from the gas pipe. After turning on the gas he lay down on the bed without removing any of his clothing. The suicide came to the hotel about 9 o'clock on Wednesday evening. He registered as Frederick Borges, got a room for fifty cents, and went to it almost immediately. He was dressed in a mixed suit, and were an overcoat. He was 5 feet 7 inches in height, with smooth face and auburn hair. He seemed about 22 years oid. In one of his pockets was found a \$1 note and sixty-four cents in change. The hotel clerk judged from his accent that he had not been long in this country. The body was removed to the Morgue.

### Commander Gorringe's Models,

At the regular meeting of the Naval Lyceum, froshlyn Navy Yard, Capt E. O. Natthews presiding, dent-tommander forrunge related to a small audience, nelisting Lieut Schwatza, Loyal Farragut, son of the

## The Visiting Engineers

The American Society of Civil Engineers brought their sessions to a close yesterday. The more ing was devoted to the inspection of the various elevated roads. At 10 a clock the members went on the Third avonue road to Ninety-minth street, where they visited the above. Thence they role to the terminus of the road at 129th street, crossed over to Second avenue, and took the cars for the Battery. After inspecting the arrangements for despatching trains at Rector street they went on the Sixth and Eighth avenue roads to 125th street, where insuchenous was seven to the Profit Reating Company. The apparatus used in cooking was an ordinary cooking atove, containing a civil of pleas, into which the superheated water was forced at the rate of a finite animate. The water, which is heated to 420°, is recrued into a reservoir and converted into stem. After tuncheous the company separated into several parties, and the afternoon was spent in visiting the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the pumping actions received; and appelling for Croton water, and the obesisk and its site in contral Para. In the evening there was a reception at Pinard's in East Filteenth sireet. the shops. Thence they rode to the terminus of the

Stock Raisers Appealing to the Government

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 18.-At a meeting insteven ing of stock raisers and men interested in stock and in the commercial interests of the West, resolutions were adopted declaring it to be the duty of Congress to enact adopted declaring it to be the duty of Congress to enact inws for the extirpation of the cattle plague, calling upon the President as a preliminary she to appoint veterinary inspectors, who shall ascertain and designate infected districts, and recommending the passage of a bil introduced by then Retier of Ohio at the last session of Congress, with an auditional provision, which shall clothe this commission with authority to present pulse and requisitions under which the live stock of sits infected that of the congress of the congress of the congression of th

The Great Steamship Disabled. A cable despatch from London was received had been spoken, and that shelhad lost three bindes of had been spoken, and that singular out three basies wher propeller.

At the office of the Monarch line in State street yester, day it was said find a later despireh from their scen at Hull reports that the vessel safed from Hull on the 128 Nie was apoken on the 7th in 1. about 1.38 inches from sandy Hook. She had a few hours before broken three blades of her propeller and was under in! easi, with the engines stopped. No apprehension is self-for her salety but she is not expected to reach port for several days.

## Accused of Embezzling Diamonds.

James D. Yerrington, the New Jersey agen for the firm of Morse & Pray, jewellers, of this city, a peared before Justice Strong of Hoboken sesterday, an had a warrant issued for the arrest of Raiph D. Raiot the son of tity Transiers Karle of Jersey City, on charge of embezzlement. The complaint alleges that May, 1879. Earle received from the firm a pair of dimension rainfrees value at \$250 to sell, and that he had is led to make any return rous the sale of the alamond. The warrant was given to consisted Station, and it went to the house of Enje static. In these wirest, Jerse City, and arrested the received man, let was put made

hat seven Chinamen had been set at work in the Vici all: Factory, in Lincoln street, Union Hill, Inquiry mad

Beheaded by Machinery. John Mooney, an aged man, employed in McBride's sunsage factory Weelsawken, met with a ter-rible death while at work on Wednesday evening. He was miling some machinery, and his head was caucht be-tween the best and the dy wheel instantic he was litted to the centing, and his head every end from his body.

Disappearance of Epizonty in Quebec. MONTHEAL, Quebec, Nov. 18,-The epizooty no ionger trightens away American horse dealers, who are here in full force, buying extensively for Hoston and other New England cities. The disease is nearly stamped out, and no longer transfer unequipped.

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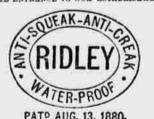
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